TO SHIELD NAME OF GIRL HE LOVES, TELLS OF CRIMES

Young Burglar Confesses on Promise of Police Not to Reveal Sweetheart.

HER PORTRAIT.

Youth Breaks Down as Treasured Picture Is Torn From Waistcoat Lining.

New Rochelle police are questioning further to-day the youth who, in order to save the disolosure of a girl's name. confessed to a number of burglaries along the Sound. Chief Timmons promised the young lover to hold the girl's

dentity sacred. The youth was arrested as a suspecand when being searched the photograph of a pretty girl was found inside the

"I know that girl," eald Chief Timmons. "What had she to do with these robberies? I thought she was highly espectable.

The prisoner dropped on his knees "Don't bring her into this! She

doesn't know a thing about it. If you'll promise not to mention her name, not to let her know, I'll tell all. I won't keep back a thing."

Chief Timmons did not know the girl, but had said he did in the hope of breaking the prisoner down. The chief got her name and address from the youth. She lives with her parents

"I'll keep what you tell me secret from the girl," Timmons told the youth, "and I'll take care of her pic-ture for you on one condition—that

SAYS HE BECAME BURGLAR IN ORDER TO MARRY. prisoner said he was Charles J.

Williams, nineteen years. He came to New York from Vermont two years ago and until a month ago was employed as a cierk. Then he lost his place and went to the Mills Hotel at Thirty-sixth street and Seventh avenue. He was

robberies began two weeks ago jewelry, money and clothing valued at \$20,000 have been stolen. It was evident to the have been stolen. It was evident to the police that the burgiar was an amateur, but with such ounning did he work that it was impossible to catch him. Among the houses he looted were those of William O'Mears, in Forest Heights; William Siebrecht, in Ben Air Park, and J. E. Dobbs and E. N. Bates in Becommont. On several evenings before robbertes were committed a well-dressed youth was seen to swing from a New York train at the New Rochelle station. Lieut.

Cody received word late Thursday might that a youth carrying a suit case on which was printed "Nick Bates Jr., Fordham University," had just entered

ned the suit once and found a large ity of jewelry stoken from the irs, diebrocht, Dobhs and Mates a. A loaded revolver was in the

taken back to New Roobelle,
Timmons's promise that the
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d to the four robberies, it is

The Westerness are Mrs. Many T

Casualty Company, who lives in Liberty avenue, New Rochelle, was robbed of the Woman's Home Companion, which has offered special extra prizes had robbed the Lott home and other places about which he was questioned. But the police hope to get him to make a full confession, telling where he disposed of the jewelry and in what bank he deposited his stolen money.

of Iowa, where the first "better baby" contest took place. And the Eastern woman is Miss Gertrude B. Lane, editor of the Woman's Home Companion, which has offered special extra prizes to the youngsters whom their own State will also reward for being its best babies. It was Miss Lane who told me in detail of the new movement.

"I believe that the time has come cation of this method to judging their children brought home to the parents as nothing else could have done their unhygiente methods of child rearing. And already there's a great wave of interest in modern scientific baby culture. It's not all confined to the West will be given in Fall River, Mass."

"New England needs the leason," I remarked. And then I told Miss Lane of the contest took place. And the Eastern woman is Miss Gertrude B. Lane, editor of the woman's mothing else could have done their unhygiente methods of children brought home to the parents as nothing else could have done their unhygiente methods of children brought home to the parents as nothing else could have done their unhygiente methods of children brought home to the parents as nothing else could have done their unhygiente methods of the unhygiente methods of the will also reward for being its best basis. It was Miss Lane who told me in detail of the new movement.

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To Raise Better Babies Is the Newest Reform Campaign Now Under Way



More Attention to Be Paid to the Scientific Rearing of Children Than to the Perfection of Prize Pigs and Horses and Cattle.

Miss Geftrude B. Lane Explains the Details of the New Movement-It Means Best Babies, Not the Prettiest Ones.

Marguerite Moners Marshall.

join. In some one hundred towns and States, the campaigners are already brand new style of baby show, where the prise goes not to the most beautiful

est-in a word, the "best" baby.

As one might imagine, the inspirers and leaders of the new movement are KEEPING TAB ON THE POINTS women. For a good many years men have been directing their efforts toward

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Setter pige and better horses and better

Clark, but in a general way it aims to sorn. They were fond of their children, sum up the physical, mental and psychiof ecientific improvement to the young-

NATURALLY THE IDEA WAS EVOLVED BY WOMEN.

for a country-wide effort to secure a better crop of babies," she said. "I think that our whole viewpoint about the child is changing. It's more than the mere reaction against race suicide, although I think that has begun. But we're not merely conwinced of the child's right to be here; we feel that he has other rights, and first among them proper treatment for his little body and

about eugenics, but to many men and women the idea of the cold-blooded, scientific breeding of children is rather repulsive. Yet after baby is born every father and mother wants it to be just the finest little boy or girl possible. realize that the child is not perfection. "The plan developed by Mrs. Watts, the Iowa Congress of Mothers and Sument, for anybody with a whole or half perintendent of the Bables' Health Deinterest in a beby to cordially invited to partment of the Iowa State Fair, was directed toward the waking-up of fewa fathers and mothers. With Dr. Clark the entries should be judged not ac cording to curis and dimples but according to their real merits as sound future citizens. Dr. Clark told our representatives that she had to go to live stock judges to secure the working

ought of applying the same principles clude such things as height, weight, head section improvement to the young- and body measurements and disposition sters that they applied to other growing In a baby contest where such cards are things on the farm.

NATURALLY THE IDEA WAS class, who make all the necessary. measurements and score them according

int's name should be protected he onfessed to the four robberies, it is ald.

The Westerners are Mrs. Mary T. A few nights ago the home of Edson Lott, president of the United States and Dr. Margaret Vaupel Clark stock is taken in the West. The application of Iows, where the first "better baby" last the property assuming the contest took place. And the West Thomas is children brought home.

my own recollections of farmers in that ection who had modern barns for their attle and unpainted shantles for their hildren. She herself comes from Maine GOT PRIZES FOR PIGS AND CAT

TLE BUT NOT FOR BABY. "Just recently there's been a baby show in Denver," she went on. "One man came three hundred miles to enter his baby. He was a well-to-do farmer rho had won many prizes for pigs and cattle. But his baby didn't even pass the first class, to say nothing of winning a prize. The judges hated to tell the parents, but finally one of them plucked up courage to let the mother know the state of affairs. She was heartbroken, but she finally picked up her baby and went to her husband. When he heard what had happened the air turned blue. 'Take that — kid to a doctor and find out what's the matter with it,' he yelled.

"Of course it's funny," ended Miss Lane, joining in my laughter. that child will go to the doctor and PRIZE-WINNING BABIES AT THE

DENVER SHOW. "And now just look at these per-And she showed me the picture of rural girl baby between twelve and twenty-four months at the Denver show, and of little Hazel Lucile Cost a best rural baby in the next older class. Maxine Elliott Evans won a prize for the best hair, and young Peter are other perfect American babies.
"There will be a 'better baby' show

"You know, it ir really the thing, really 'smart,' to have babies. A few years ago, in the social world, children were not in style. They existed, but surreptitiously, as it were. How all that is changed. Every now and then you even hear of births in the fashionable hotels. like the Plaza and the St. Begin. everywhere are motor cars crowded with lovely children. They are fashionable, no doubt about it."

"And this new plan to make better bables will not merely be confined to their physical improvement, will it?" I

judges in the contests consider mental and moral conditions as well as physi- Mother-love, helped by modern science, cal. But the first and most important is better than either ignorant affection marked. And then I told Miss Lane of thing to give a small child is a healthy

SENTENCES IMPOSED ON 33 OFFENDERS

All but Four of Them Are Sent to Various Penal Insti-

tutions.

en, felt the rigor of the law in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court and the Courts of General Sessions yessent to penal institutions. Those sentenced were:

BY JUSTICE, GOFF.

Harry B. Roos, eighteen years old, convicted burgiary. Three prior convictions. State Prison two years and six months te four years and six months. Blow open safe Bronx furniture house. Louis Capozzi, eighteen years old, indicted with Roos, pleaded guilty burgiary. Second offense. State Prison two years and six months.

Henry Albrecht, nineteen years old, also indicted with Roos, convicted buryear to one year and six months. Tony Caggiano, twenty-two years old, indicted with Roos, pleaded guilty bur-glary. First offense. State Prison one

year and six months to two years and George Gillen, twenty years old, fifth member of gang, pleaded guilty bur-glary. First offense. Penitentiary six

Reuben Auerbach, forty-two years old. pleaded guilty forgery of satisfaction piece. First offense. Penitentiary six

Henry Goldberg, thirty-eight years old, indicted with Auerbach. Pleaded guilty. First offense. State Prison two years to three years and six months.

BY JUDGE FOSTER. Isldor Sternbach, forty-one years old convicted criminally receiving stolen goods. First offense. State Prison one year and six months to four years and

Enrico Rocco, twenty-four years old, convicted assault. First offense, Elmira

Domenico Colombo, eighteen years old, pleaded guilty carrying revolver. First ffense. Fined \$50. John F. Connelly, twenty-one years id, convicted carrying revolver. First

offense. Fined \$0. Edward Lenahan, twenty-three years old, convicted grand larceny. Stole horse and wagon. Jury recommended meroy. Penitentiary three mon BY JUDGE SWANN.

Otto O'Rourke, sighteen years old, pleaded guilty assault. First offense. entence suspended. Thomas Smith, nineteen ye leaded guilty assault. First offense.

Nellie Murray, thirty-six years old, pleaded guilty petty larceny. Stole \$10 First offense. House of Good Shepherd mix months.

Benedetto Speriaza, forty-five years

old, pleaded guilty manslaughter. Shot and killed Antonio Abella, Dec. 1. First offense. State prison eight years to fifeen years and six months. William Hyde, twenty-six years old leaded guilty assault. First offense

BY JUDGE O'SULLIVAN. Samuel Levy, twenty-nine years old. pleaded guilty abandoning his children. First offense. State prison one year to by JUDGE MULQUEEN.

Bernard Callan, nineten years old

ound to be conditioned on that. And Advance more and more of us are coming to the conclusion already reached by the Italian educator, Mme. Montessori, that the 'naughty' child is really only "The child is the future. By

safeguarding him we insure the life "Aren't you fond of children" I ex-

"I am." Miss Lene smiled. "I love them. I was one of a large family myself, and I believe in boys and girls and plenty of them. And I believe in this new 'children's crusade.' because I see in it a happy combination of all that is best in the old and the new. or institutionalized hygiene."

News Odditics

Six large spiders are working for Uncle Sam as part of the Panama Cana rce. From their cocoons the instrument makers will take threads for use in IN CRIMINAL COURTS force. From their cocoons the instrument makers will take threads for use in all the engineers' transits on the canal work. The threads take the place of platinum.

> Frederick C. Hild, a young aviator, up 2,000 feet at Mineola, saw a tall towe "dead shead," shut off his motor and volplaned to the ground. Then he learned he had seen in a mirage the tower of the waterworks, a mile and a half away.

Albert Hadel of Paterson, accused of wife desertion, pleaded, "My wife stuck fork in my leg half an inch, hit me with a frying pan so that my eyes were blackened and my nose bled. Then she had me fired from my job." He was set

Herman Smotritsky is electrician at the New Amsterdam Theatre and much demand. But he can't be called in a hurry on account of his name. So the port yesterday allowed him to change it to Smith.

A ten-year-old girl. Mary Leahy, has wen the Chamber of Commerce prize for terday. All, with four exceptions, were a city slogan with "Waterbury has something for everybody." Mrs. Giles Stafford opened a spare room in her home at Schuylkill, Pa., yes-

erday and found about 400 sparrows in it. A ventilator put in last summer gave The new stamp, marking the tercentennary of the Romanoff rule of Russia.

to be withdrawn. It bears a picture of the Czar, and postmasters do not dare The town of Dallas, Ga., vexed because fast trains do not stop there, has adopted an ordinance limiting their speed to ten miles an hour through the city

Ernest B. Stavey, who has been a member of the Eighteenth Street Methodist Church seventy-three years, will be a "star" at the seventy-eighth anniversary

Arthur P. Bender of Allentown, Pa., has sued Mary Winthrop Turner of Shelter Island, N. Y., for \$50,000 for slandering his prize winning French buildog.

enty-five thousand bricks are to be sent Parcel Post by as many firms to build a house in the Chicago Collseum at the Clay Products Exposition.

Rev. P. R. Day of West Hartford, Conn., had English sparrows served like squahs. The guests enjoyed them. Mr. Day declares he is helping solve two problems—the high cost of living and how to get rid of sparrows.

CAUSES A BIG UPROAR:

obeyed the Holy Law in

Taking His Money There.

min Stifferman of No. 53 Norfolk street.

member of the synagogue would not

street, was more crowded than usual.

Worshippers pushed more closely to

Benjamin than was usual, but then, no

one ever pays any attention to such

things in an orthodox synagogue, since

the good law forbids the carrying of

Benjamin Stillerman was one of those

money or valuables on the holy day.

have been tempted.

GETS NO SYMPATHY

leaded guilty carrying revolver. First ROBBED IN SYNAGOGUE: offense. Penitentiary one year.
Ella Jones, thirty-five years old, convicted grand larceny. Stole \$250 from companion. First offense. State prison one year to four years and six months. Gustave Raemdonck, twenty-nine years old, pleaded guilty bigamy. First offense. State prison two years and six months to four years and six months.

BY JUDGE ROSALSKY.

Frank Clementi, twenty-one years old, onvicted assault. Pirst offense. Elmire Reformatory. Benjamin Stillerman Dis-

BY JUDGE CRAIN. James Hill, thirty-eight years old; Charles Parker, thirty-six years old; Thomas Ryan, thirty-two years old:

Dennis Driscoll, twenty-eight years old, all second offenders. Each pleaded guilty attempting to extort \$300 from saloonkeaper under threats of injury. Penitentiary, one year each. Edward Thorp, forty-two years old,

leaded guilty assault. Second offense. Penitentiary, ten months. Harris Gold, twenty-four years old, pleaded guilty to petty larceny. Stole \$40 from passenger on Eighth street crosstown car. Second offense. Peni-

entlary, one year. Joseph Goldman, nineteen years, con victed of burglary. First offense. Elira Reformatory.

Harry Horak, twenty-seven years old, convicted of assault. Second offense state prison, one year and three months to two years and six months. Anthony Alteri, twenty-two years old. leaded gullty to attempted assault.

First offense. Elmira Reformatory. Mamie Williams, thirty-two years old, pleaded guilty to petty larceny. Stole \$160 from companion. First offense. Workhouse, six months. Hayman Margolles, twenty-eight years

who violated the good law. He had \$7 "in his right pants pocket," as he explained later. Just in the middle of the kadish, the holiest of his holy prayers, he felt a hand slipping down old, pleaded guilty to attempted larceny. First offense. Penitentiary, ten months

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

Morro Castle Havano Zandyk Rotterdan El Dia Galvanto Mohawk Jackson vila
INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO DAY. Yannonia. Geneal
Oslomba, Palermo, Valenia, Hamburg, Rauenia, Palermo, Antilla, Tampico, Wella City, Port Talbot, Le Coq, Rousa, Buffalo, Hull, Ocean, Americana, Sabine, Key West,
OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO DAY. Arcadian Bermude. Calelonia, Giagnow. George Washington. Patricia Hamburg.
George Washington. Bremen, Megantic, Hamburg, Hamburg, Mailetin, Magara, Havre, Majertic, Bouthampton, Henver, Gelrecton.

EGGS SEIZED AS AGED LAST MAY STILL AWAIT THEIR DAY IN COURT

They Must Be Shown to Prove They're Not Decadent-

What Chance?

Officers of the United States Government last May selzed thirteen crates of eggs, which Armour & Co. of Chicago sent to their New Yorw office. The jackets of the eggs had been removed; then the eggs had been dumped into cans, the cans were frozen and packed into the crates.

When the eggs were selzed it was contended that they were altogether too aged; that they had passed their, period of usefulness and should be cremated for the good of the com-

Amour & Co. objected, so the Government brought suit in the United States District Court for permission to put the en fruit Methusalems out of their misery. All this, remember, occurred last May. Since that time the eggs have been reposing in a Government

Assistant United States District At torney Bradley to-day asked Judge Coxe to extend his time to prepare for trial. Mr. Bradley explained that, from certain facts in his possession he would have to amend his complaint.

"Your Honor," protested the attorney for Armour & Co., "the Government contends that those eggs were decadent last May. Such being the case, what must they be now? And bear in mind, too, your Honor, if much more time is spent preparing for trial will those embryonic chickens be fit to be brought before the learned Court as evidence Judge Coxe, smiling, said the point was weighty enough for him to think it over for a few days.

ATTACKED BY STRIKERS.

we Men Victims of Rochester Garment Workers-One Will Die. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22,-Strik-

ing garment workers attacked two employees of one of the clothing factories last night with sticks and stones and so seriously injured them that one will die. Neither of the men attacked was a garment worker. Both were removed to a hospital.

Strike leaders to-day say that the factory owners are planning to reopen on the East Side. For if Benjamin had that they will prevent this. The striktruly walked in the way of his father's ers have not given up hope that the he would be \$27 richer, there would have State Board of Mediation will interfere, been no riot in the Emmanuel syna- but there is no indication of such a gogue on the Sabbath and another good procedure.

the regular Saturday prayer service. The synagogue, at No. 174 Norfolk

Dime a box-No Headache, Biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a prayers, he felt a hand slipping down into his trousers. Benjamin, even with the \$27 at stake, first finished his prayer, Then he backed up the required three paces, bowed to the right and to the left, as prescribed, and, reaching out, seized Hyman Oswer, who lives at No.

Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and the prayer, with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and

Policeman Henida rescued Oswer from the worshippers. It was not only petty larceny; it was sacrilege. It was the first time any one had descrated the synagogue, and it had to be one of the

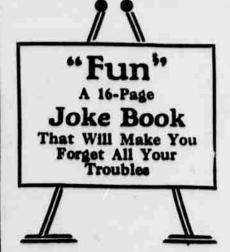
the worshippers. It was not only petty is reeny; it was sacrilege. It was the first time any one had desecrated the synagogue, and it had to be one of the worshippers. And so great did the excitement grow that Oswer was glad to go when Henida came. Three athletic worshippers were about to drop him from the gallery to the auditorium.

They searched Oswer at Police Headquarters, but found no money on him. They did dig up two previous convictions for picking pockets.

He'd Race Through Rapids.
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Peb. 22.—Capt. Claus Larsen has issued a challenge to Thomas F. Day for a motor boat race through the whiripool and the rapids. Capt. Larsen has made the NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Peb. 22.—
Capt. Claus Larsen has issued a chalisinge to Thomas F. Day for a motor boat race through the whiripool and the rapids. Capt. Larsen has made the trip twice in a motorboat and Mr. Day last summer navigated the Atlantic is a small gasoline power boat.

Stomach or Constipated Bowels. Cascarts belong in every household. Children just love to take them.

SURE SIGNS OF SOME RARE TREATS COMING



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